

concordia's Thursday Report

Vol. 17 No. 17 February 11, 1993

She shoots, she scores

Women skate to championship win



Hats (or helmets) off to Concordia's women's hockey team on their tournament win. The team clinched the Theresa Humes Women's Hockey Tournament last weekend with wins against McGill (11-1), St. Lawrence University (4-2) and CEGEP St. Laurent (4-0). The tournament is named for Theresa Humes, who was Concordia's women's athletics coordinator until 1985. Here's Concordia's best: players Marie-Claude Roy, Christine Lapointe, captain Lynn-Ann Mageau, Lisa Devison, Ginnie Brulé, Kellie Rae Ryan, Elaine Bedard, Kathy Morrison, Laurie Cartman, Susan Cartman, Andrea Lynch, Lisa Jordan, Tamara McKernan, Laura Leslie, Tracey Robinson, Martine Bérubé and Lesley Jordan; head coach Les Lawton; Assistant Coach Julie Healy; therapists Caroline Martel and Robin Goudreault; and team doctors Mitch Rubinovitch and Bruce Thomassin. See pages 12 and 13 for more sports highlights.

PHOTO: Paul Hrasko

Chair has Concordia ties

Dalhousie sets up Black Studies Chair

Though a Black Studies programme at Concordia is not imminent in the near future, there is good news on the national front: the new national chair in Black Canadian Studies that has been established at Dalhousie University has Concordia input.

Education Professor Arpi Hamalian has been a member of the Montréal Committee for the James Robinson Johnston National Chair in Black Canadian Studies at Dalhousie since last September. She says that even though the chair is located in Halifax, committees have been set up in major Canadian cities to support the activities of the chair.

"The Chair will be national in scope and the only such chair in the country. With support from the Ministry of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, the Government of Canada and with the anticipated support of foundations and the private sector, the high profile James Robinson Johnston Chair will provide continuing recognition of the Black Canadian experience in both its historical and contemporary manifestations," she said.

Glenda Simms, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, will return to Montréal on March 16 to give an inaugural lecture for the Chair. Simms

visited Concordia in December to participate in the *Choosing a Future without Violence* memorial conference.

James Robinson Johnston was born in Halifax in 1876. He enrolled at Dalhousie and completed two degrees by the time he was 22, and was the first member of Nova Scotia's black community to graduate in law. He was a military and criminal lawyer before gaining prominence as a politician, and was one of the founders of the Nova Scotia home for Coloured Children, an institution for the care of neglected and orphaned black children. He died in 1915 at the age of 39.

Concordia graduate Dorothy Wills, who was also named to the Order of Canada and holds an honorary doctorate from this University, was involved in all stages of the establishment of the James Robinson Johnston National Chair in Black Canadian Studies.

"We could not have found a better role model after which to name our Chair. He attained academic excellence at a very young age, and though involved in the wider community, he never forgot his roots and was equally involved in his own community, where his involvement made a difference."

—DGW

INSIDE

Township talk

3

Oklahoma-born English Professor Lewis Po-teet loves language, any language. For more than 20 years, he has traced dialects from different parts of the world, even learning some. On this journey, he takes us to the Eastern Townships.

Academic jeopardy

8-9

Early detection is the best way to prevent students from failing. The University as a whole, individual Faculties and different departments are finding ways to pinpoint trouble early, before it becomes insurmountable.

Emergency evacuation

10

Concordia's Public and Fire Safety Officer Normand Lanthier has been stringently reviewing safety procedures in the University. He has made some minor, but important, revisions to the procedures and we are all asked to take note.

OFF THE CUFF

edited by Bronwyn Chester

Off the Cuff is a weekly column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia faculty or staff member and have something to say "off the cuff," call CTR at 848-4882.

Fantasy prime ministers: Robin Williams, the Spice Finch and Graeme Decarie?

Are February and the media tedia regarding the future of the prime minister getting you down? Instead of wondering whether Kim Campbell is waiting in the wings, why not consider a prime minister with wings, or a dhoti (the piece of cotton cloth worn by Mahatma Gandhi), or a radio station? Some Concordia faculty and staff did, when asked who their fantasy prime minister would be. No restrictions were placed on nationality, century or species. Next week: who some women faculty and staff want to see at 24 Sussex Drive.

Luc-Alain Giraldeau, Biology Professor and bird expert: I would have nominated a pigeon for prime minister — alone, a pigeon is not that intelligent so they're obliged to decide for the group — except that male pigeons don't treat the females well. A spice finch, now that would be the ideal prime minister. These birds from southwest Asia have good relations between the sexes; the males and females even look and behave the same. They live, several families at a time, in a form of communal nest and have enormous colonies. They are the most peaceful animal I have come across. I think a Prime Minister Spice Finch and her or his colony would happily occupy 24 Sussex Drive. The only possible point of confrontation might be over the best perch.

Leo Bissonnette, Co-ordinator, Services for Disabled Students: Why not Robin Williams? Now that we have free trade, I imagine it doesn't matter that he's American. He did well in *Good Morning Vietnam*. He could challenge the military from within, as he did in that film, and has a good sense of what's going on in lands outside. That would be good for foreign policy. If Williams isn't available, perhaps we could borrow Hillary Clinton.

Kevin Austin, Music Department Chair: I'd propose Mahatma Gandhi because he worked by consensus and had the ability to draw people together. In his present condition, he'd survive the winters well. I'd suggest a musician, except that musicians of high calibre tend to be egocentric and isolationist.

Blair Williams, Political Science Professor: I think Graeme Decarie (History Chair) would be the best prime minister: he has a sense of humour, he will talk to anyone, he doesn't overdress and he would almost certainly not stay around for too long.

Graeme Decarie, History Department Chair (and future Prime Minister?): If you go right back into it, under John Diefenbaker it was proven that Canadians would vote for someone who was mentally incompetent. Under Lester B. Pearson, they showed they would vote in someone boring. With Pierre Elliott Trudeau, they voted for a Prime Minister that had absolute contempt for them. Under Brian Mulroney, it's been shown that we'll vote for someone who's an incompetent sleaze. So, if you put all those characteristics together, I think I'm the obvious candidate for the next prime minister.

Call hotline at 1-800-465-7766

Prime Minister's Awards mark excellence in teaching

The federal government has announced a new awards programme to recognize excellence in the teaching of science, technology and mathematics.

The Prime Minister's Awards will honour up to 375 teachers and other educators who have had a "major, proven impact on student performance and interest in science, technology and mathematics."

Almost \$600,000 in awards will be offered each year at the national, provincial/territorial and local level to elementary

and secondary school teachers.

Winners will receive Certificates of Excellence and cash awards worth \$7,000 at the national level, \$3,000 at the provincial/territorial level and \$1,000 at the local level.

The deadline for receipt of nominations for awards is April 30, 1993. Copies of the guidelines may be obtained by calling the Science and Technology Hotline, toll free at 1-800-465-7766 or by calling the Canadian Centre for Creative Technology at (604) 888-3030.

-MO

Governments interested in Cheung's research

Clay best buffer for storing waste: professor

by Buzz Bourdon

Every year, Canadians produce 40 million tons of waste. One fifth of that garbage is hazardous to your health or to the environment, according to a 1991 study by Environment Canada.

So, what do we do with all the waste?

Concordia Civil Engineering Professor Steven Cheung has an answer: use clay as a barrier between the waste and the water table.

Cheung, who got his BEng in Civil Engineering from Sir George Williams University in 1969, said bentonite clay makes the best buffer.

"The advantage is that it has low permeability, (and) the contaminants are attracted to the clay and stay there."

Bentonite clay is being used in Canada, Sweden and Thailand, said Cheung. In Québec, the clay has been used at several of the 350 estimated sites that have been identified as contaminated.

While Sweden uses pure bentonite, Cheung plans to use an equal mixture of sand and bentonite, which he says will be easier to compact than pure bentonite. Swedish professor Roland Pusch pioneered the use of bentonite about 15 years ago.

Cheung, who is also an expert in radioactive waste disposal, spent 11 years in Man-



Civil Engineering Professor Steven Cheung
PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

itoba developing sealing materials for storing the waste underground. Both the federal and provincial governments are interested in his research, he said.

Cheung will travel in May to China and Korea to lecture on natural clay barriers. He's also studying the possibility of using a mixture of bentonite and sand as a buffer for nuclear water.

NSERC announces four appointments

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) announced four appointments last month, including that of a new Vice-President.

Jack Clark, president and CEO of the Centre for Cold Ocean Resources Engineering (C-CORE), was elected Vice-President by the governing body of the Crown Corporation until June 30, 1994. An Engineering professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland, Clark has had a long association with the Council, serving on numerous NSERC committees.

The other appointments include Harry Gairns, President and Manager of Industrial Forestry Service Limited since 1969, and Donald Roy, Acting President of the Technical University of Nova Scotia since 1992 and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

Charles Terreault, holder of the JVR Cyr Chair in the management of technological change at École Polytechnique, was reappointed to the Council.

Gairns, Roy and Terreault will each serve three-year terms.

The announcements were made last month by Tom Hockin, the newly appointed Federal Minister for Science.

NSERC is the largest granting agency supporting university research in Canada. The Council offers a number of research grant programmes, awards scholarships and fellowships for the training of new scientists and engineers and promotes cooperative research activities between Canadian universities and industries.

-MO

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Academic Promotions supplement of Concordia's Thursday Report that Professor Carlo Fonda developed Concordia's linguistics programme almost single handedly. In fact, Professors Charles Barton and Jack Grayson developed the linguistics programme at Sir George Williams University. Professor Fonda developed the linguistics programme at Loyola College. CTR regrets the error.

'City folk don't have time to enjoy talking'

Professor tracks Township talk

by Buzz Bourdon

When was the last time you had a barley sandwich for lunch? Ever clummed to the top of Mount Royal? Has a pigwidgeon every caught your attention? And how hard is it to navigate a fiddler's elbow?

To the uninitiated, the above expressions may be baffling, but for Concordia English Professor Lewis Poteet, they're country talk from Québec's Eastern Townships, words and expressions that go back decades and, as author E.B. White put it, "contain more pictures and images than city talk."

For the record, having a barley sandwich means drinking beer, clummed means climbed, a pigwidgeon is a small and unimportant thing and a fiddler's elbow is a common name for the right-angled turns in old roads.

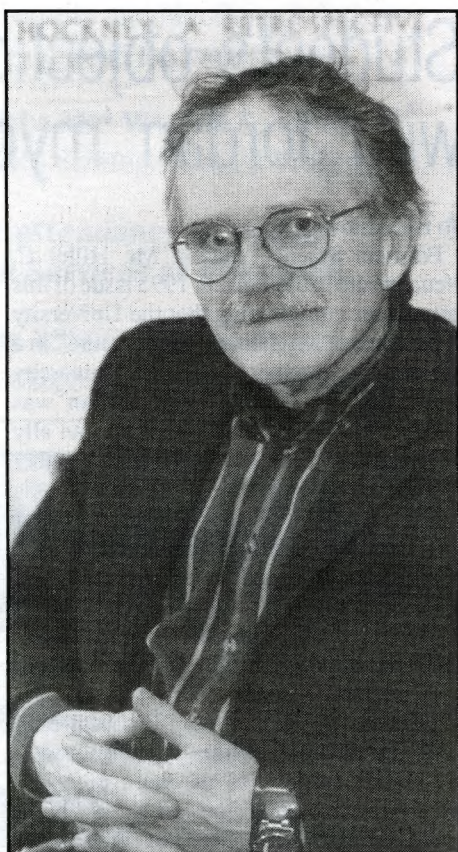
Poteet has been navigating the twists and turns of country language ever since he started teaching more than 20 years ago.

Last May, Pigwidgeon Press published *Talking Country—The Eastern Townships Phrase Book*. He also writes the occasional column on language for the *Saturday Gazette*.

Born in Oklahoma, Poteet has been interested in languages since his college days. Over the years, he has learned some Zulu, Afrikaans, French and Spanish. While vacationing in Nova Scotia in 1970, Poteet noticed certain words and phrases that seemed old or familiar to him.

"The language had a kind of colour, a vigor and liveliness," Poteet said. "Sure enough, I found when I did research that there was a dialect that had split off, some words dated from Shakespeare's time."

That experience with Nova Scotia country language led to the *South Shore Phrase Book*, a dictionary of Nova Scotia words that was published in 1983. It was Poteet's first book on unusual language. In the fall of



English Professor Lewis Poteet

PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

1991, Poteet co-wrote *The Hockey Phrase Book* with his son, Aaron.

The fast pace of city life has produced at least one casualty, Poteet said.

"Generally, in the city we don't have time to enjoy talking," he said. "We value efficiency now. In Montréal, it's a bit tricky to find what language to talk. Language is a bit more problematic there than a place like the Eastern Townships that's more settled and stable."

Barely 40 minutes from Montréal, the Eastern Townships is a mother lode for country talk, Poteet said. "A lot of phrases come from the change of seasons, working

See LANGUAGE page 11

CASA students urged to nominate top professor

Commerce and Administration students take note.

The Faculty is seeking your input in its annual search for the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award.

The six-member evaluation committee that will review the nominations is made up of three Faculty professors, Ronald Smith, Director of the Learning Development Office and two students.

Finance Professor Arshad Ahmad, a past recipient of the distinguished teaching award, said winning was an indication "that you must be doing something right."

"I think that was the most important day of my career," said Ahmad, a member of the evaluation committee. "It's not a promotion. It's not a cash award. But you certainly feel grateful."

Ahmad went on last year to capture the

prestigious 3M Teaching Award. "Winning the Concordia award motivated me to go on and do other teaching related activities. Maybe that's what led to my 3M Award."

Any part- or full-time faculty member who has taught at least 24 credits in the Faculty and has not received the award in the last four years is eligible to be considered.

Preference will be given to nominees who have had an effect on student learning and "cognitive development rather than merely being popular with students."

Nomination forms must be submitted to the CASA office (GM 218-7) or the Dean's area (GM 403-20) by March 10. The award will be presented by the valedictorian at the June convocation of the Faculty of Commerce and Administration.

-MO

AT A GLANCE

by Donna Varrica

This column welcomes the submissions of all Concordia faculty and staff, to promote and encourage individual and group activities in teaching and research, and to recognize work-related achievements.

- Computer Science Professor **Clement Lam** was presented with the Lester R. Ford Award by the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) for expository articles published in the *American Mathematical Monthly*. The award is named for a distinguished mathematician who was editor of the learned journal in the 1940s and was twenty-second president of the MAA. The article, "The Search for a Finite Projective Plan of Order 10," leads readers through a 200-year history of developments bearing on the problem of the existence of a projective plan of order 10, as well as Lam's quest for the solution.
- Classics Professor **Jacques Perreault** has been appointed scientific adviser for the exhibition "Macedonia, Kingdom of Alexander the Great," to be held from May 7 to Sept. 19 in Marché Bonsecours in Old Montréal. The exhibition is being presented by the Société du Palais de la Civilisation.
- Cinema Professor **Thomas Waugh**, who is an Associate Dean in the Faculty of Fine Arts, delivered two lectures last week at the Humanities Research Group 1992-93 Distinguished Speaker Series *Constructing Sexualities* at the University of Windsor. He presented "Scientia sexualis: The Erotic Image as Knowledge" at a faculty colloquium and "Looking Hard: the Social Construction of Gay Male Sexuality through the Erotic Image, 1939-1969" at a public lecture. Waugh and English Professor **Marcie Frank** participated in a conference last month at Duke University in the United States titled *Re-reading Warhol: The Politics of Pop*. Both Waugh's and Frank's lectures were under the heading Pop Sex. Waugh's was titled "Warhol Cockteaser" and Frank's was "Popping Off: Valerie Solanas in the Context of '60s Feminism."
- The Centre for Pattern Recognition and Machine Intelligence (CENPARMI) was well-represented at the 11th International Conference on Pattern Recognition held in The Hague, The Netherlands last September. The delegation was led by CENPARMI Director **C.Y. Suen** and Computer Science Professor **Adam Krzyzak** and inter-university member Prof. R. Plamondon of the École Polytechnique. Other delegates included Research Associates **Louisa Lam**, **Mohamed Cheriet**, **Y.Y. Tang**, and doctoral students **J.X. Yuan**, **M. Zhang**, **R. Legault**, **Y.S. Huang** and research staff member **Bei Li**. They presented a total of 11 papers, the largest number of presentations by a single delegation. The conference brought together 700 scientists from all over the world. Professors Suen and Plamondon also attended the Governing Board meeting of the International Association for Pattern Recognition, held at the conference, and chaired two technical sessions and two committee meetings.
- Mechanical Engineering Professors **Wagdi Habashi** and **Tadeusz Krepec** have accepted the FCAR nominations to serve on the granting agency's committee for the 1993-94 competition. Professor **Subhash Rakheja** has also accepted the nomination to serve on Committee A4 on Transportation for the 1993-94 FCAR competition.
- Sociology and Anthropology Professor **Kurt Jonassohn** has had the following publications published recently: "What is Genocide?" Ch. 2 in *Genocide Watch*, edited by Helen Fein (New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press 1992); "Genocide: A Historical Overview" in *Social Education (The Official Journal of the National Council for the Social Studies)*, vol. 55, number 2 (with History Professor **Frank Chalk**) (a revised version of this paper appeared in *Annual Editions: Violence and Terrorism* 3, ed. Bernard Schechterman and Martin Slann, eds. Guilford, Conn.: Dushkin, 1993); "The History and Sociology of Genocide", a course outline with Professor Chalk, reprinted in *Teaching about Genocide: A Guidebook for College and University Teachers: Critical Essays, Syllabi and Assignments*, eds. Joyce Freedman Apsel and Helen Fein, Ottawa, Human Rights Internet, 1992, and also in *The Sociology of Genocide/The Holocaust: A Curriculum Guide*, ed. Jack Nusan Porter, Washington, D.C., American Sociological Association, 1992.
- Welcome to new Concordia staff: **Jean Guérin** (University Advancement); **George Spanos** (Admissions); and, **Veronique Sponza** (Human Resources).

LETTERS

to the Editor

Preparing students for the '90s — 1890s

To the editor:

Why is it preferred for MBA [Master's of Business Administration] applicants to have "real-world" business experience, but not their instructors?

How is it possible for individuals to obtain tenure and senior positions in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration at Concordia without having a PhD degree?

Why are individuals who do not have adequate language skills permitted to teach classes in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration?

Why does one get the impression that many instructors in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration who teach the "realities of the business world" would be hard-pressed to pass a first interview successfully?

Finally, why are Commerce and Administration students willing to pay so much money for an education which seems to be preparing them for the '90s — the 1890s?

**Steve Kepekci, BComm, MBA, CNE, Sessional Lecturer,
Department of Decision Sciences and M.I.S.**

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments.

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include a phone number. If at all possible, please submit the letter on computer diskette. Limit your letter to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations although the utmost care will be given to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Send Letters to the Editor to BC-117, or fax 848-2814. Letters must arrive by Friday noon prior to Thursday publication.

Concordia's Thursday Report

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Concordia
UNIVERSITY

REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

Statements based on media conjecture

Student's objection to ties with Jordan 'myopic': Sankar

To the editor:

Political Science student Mr. Hillel C. Neuer wrote in the Jan. 28, 1993 issue of this newspaper complaining that the University is painting a "laughably phony picture" in a pre-emptive manner, "as if the University knew that its dealing with Jordan was wrong." He argues that Jordan was an ally of Iraq in the Gulf war and cites a number of military and embargo violation details which are based on media conjectures rather than facts. The statement that I made to your reporter about Canadian interest in Jordan as a moderating influence in the Middle East is based on the Canadian Government's present official policy for the Middle East and with respect to Jordan. This was emphasized to me by the Canadian Embassy officials in Amman when I conducted a pre-project mission to ascertain precisely what our educational interest should be in post-Gulf war Jordan. I did not come across a single objection to our developing academic linkage with Jordan University of Science and Technology (JUST) and as a matter of fact, we were strongly encouraged to do so as well as were promised strong support by our Embassy's First Secretary (Development) Mr. Jean Devlin there.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) supports educational and training programmes in the order of \$10 million in Jordan and this they would not do, if it were not in Canada's long term development interests in that region. Maybe Mr. Neuer knows things that the Canadian Government does not.

Our international linkages are developed on the same principles as that of Canada's internationally acclaimed ODA (Official Development Assistance) programme. Human rights and dignity, not politics, dictate our refusal to participate with international academic institutions. For Mr. Neuer's information, we have strong academic and research linkages with universities in Israel. Our partners in Israel are aware of our linkage with JUST and have been fully supportive. My advice to Mr. Neuer is not to be myopic on the question of helping others in need, but rather to believe in the spirit of unity of humankind.

**Professor T.S. Sankar
Special Coordinator
(Research and External Relations)
Faculty of Engineering and
Computer Science**

Class presented both sides of Arab-Israeli conflict: Herschorn

To the editor:

Your reporter, Naomi Szeben, in her article "Israeli diplomat greeted by hostile audience (Feb. 4, 1993) has left the impression that only the Israeli position was articulated in my International Relations class.

"It was the third year in a row that Lebanon (the Israeli Consul-General) has been invited by Prof. Herschorn to discuss Israel from an Israeli point of view." She might have pointed out to your readers that on Wednesday, Feb. 3, one week after Mr. Lebanon addressed my class, Mr. Hassan Abdul Rahman, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization Mission in Ottawa, presented the Arab position.

The tradition of diplomats representing both sides of this conflict has always been the reality in my course. Both diplomats

were eloquent, passionate and presented their case in a scholarly and dignified manner. The concept of treating the Arab-Israeli conflict as a case study in International Relations is to present students with an objective and balanced overview. Both positions are treated equally. In pedagogical terms, it is important for our students to be exposed to these distinguished representatives after studying this emotional conflict in a comprehensive manner.

**Marvin Herschorn
Lecturer, Department
of Political Science**

ed. note: The visit by Mr. Rahman was not covered at the discretion of the editor, not the reporter. There was no intent of exclusion.

DROPPING A COURSE?

Ceasing to attend classes does not constitute a withdrawal.

Undergraduate students who are withdrawing from a course(s) must notify the Registrar's Services Department (SGW LB-185; LOY AD-211).

The withdrawal deadline for full-year and second-term courses is March 1.

NOTE: An unofficially dropped course is a failed course, and will affect your status and Grad Point Average (GPA). A DISC or DNE will not.

Senate hears students' worries about CUSA services

Capital campaign to focus on academic priorities

by Donna Varrica

Students are worried that some essential student-run services may be cut due to CUSA's ongoing financial problems, undergraduate student representative David Parent said at last Friday's Senate meeting.

He was concerned that the student association's advocacy service would be compromised and wanted the University to take steps to ensure that its work to help students untangle bureaucratic red tape could continue.

Parent was reassured by Donald Boisvert, Associate Vice-Rector, Services (Student Life), that the University was elaborating on a plan of action with CUSA and that Ann Kerby, Director of Advocacy and Support Services, has already entered into discussions with CUSA to ease some of the burden.

Capital Campaign

Maurice Cohen, Vice-Rector, Institutional Relations and Finance, explained some of the factors being considered for the launch of Concordia's next capital campaign and presented the fifteenth draft of the table of needs.

The campaign, which is still in a very early preparatory phase, may last five to seven years and set a \$50- to \$75-million objective. In the last capital campaign, which lasted from 1983 to 1988 and raised \$25 million, Cohen said the priorities were of the bricks and mortar variety — building new facilities and upgrading existing ones. In the next campaign, the emphasis will be on academic priorities related to teaching and research, although some 'bricks and mortar' needs are still evident.

There are hopes that some of these building needs will be met before a capital campaign gets under way through government funding. For example, it is clear that Concordia needs to upgrade its recreation and athletics facilities, but the government has

always been steadfast in its position not to fund such initiatives.

In the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, a priority has been set to move CONCAVE and the Centre for Building Studies out of rented spaces. The table of needs recognizes that the Faculty requires more space just to maintain the present level of activity.

Some members of Senate were concerned that commitment to the enhancement of teaching was not being adequately articulated and should be moved higher on the list of priorities. The concern was noted, but the motion was passed as is to be approved and recommended to the Board of Governors.

Discussion tabled

Due to the late hour of the meeting, the discussion of the ad hoc Committee on the Revision of the Composition, Rules and Procedures for Evaluation Committees and Advisory Search Committees was tabled after hearing from student representatives.

Parent made a case for equal representation by students and faculty on all committees. Engineering and Computer Science representative Jarno Makkonen presented a written brief and asked for a focused discussion, however, since the document had not been received prior to the meeting, some Senate members said they would rather table the discussion until they had a chance to read it.

English Professor Judith Herz made a special appearance at the meeting to encourage Concordia's academic community to argue against passing the third part of Bill C-93, which would cement the proposed merger of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) and the Canada Council for the Arts.

The bill went through second reading before the House of Commons' holiday break. Herz said decisions are being made about the SSHRC, one of the academic community's most important granting agencies, with "zero consultation."

The academic community is concerned that funding to the social sciences and the humanities sector will be diminished sig-

nificantly and that the merger will produce "disruptive competition between the research and non-research sectors," she said.

Senate passed a motion, as suggested by Herz, to oppose the legislation. She urged all members of the community to voice its opposition as individuals and as institutions.

Art Education and Art Therapy Chair Elizabeth Sacca was named to the Senate Committee on Academic Planning and Priorities (SCAPP) for a term that runs to May 31, 1995. This appointment satisfies a resolution adopted by Senate at its Dec. 4, 1992

meeting whereby the membership of SCAPP was expanded by one to include a chair of an academic department or unit head nominated by the University's Chairs Caucus.

Senate voted favourably on a motion to transfer the administrative housing of the PhD in Humanities from the Faculty of Arts and Science to the School of Graduate Studies, despite concerns voiced by Deans M.N.S. Swamy and Christopher Ross that such transfers would diminish the respective Faculty's role in these graduate programmes.

Motion Picture Foundation contributes funds for student awards



Cinema Department Chair John Locke (far left) puts the spotlight on Millard S. Roth (far right), representing the Board of Directors of the Motion Picture Foundation of Canada, making a \$2,500 contribution to the Cinema Department to Faculty of Fine Arts Dean Robert J. Parker (centre). Roth is also president of the Canadian Motion Picture Distributors Association. The Motion Picture Foundation of Canada is a new charitable organization, founded in 1989, representing the motion picture, home video and television industry. The contribution will be used to make awards to four Cinema Department students at the end of the 1992-93 academic year.

PHOTO: Jonas Papaurelis

Parking in McConnell Building will be public, self-supporting

by Barbara Black

Parking facilities in the new J.W. McConnell library complex are scheduled to open on Monday, March 1.

The underground parking garage will be open to the general public. Rates will be set at a level calculated to attract customers and cover direct and indirect costs, such as staff, ticket dispensers, heating, lights and maintenance.

Michael Di Grappa, Director of Administrative Services (Physical Resources), said that the policy for the new parking garage was dictated by circumstances beyond the University's control.

Parking required

The City of Montréal requires the University to replace the parking spaces lost when the McConnell Building was built over a private parking lot. Otherwise, the basement might have been used for activities more

closely tied to the University's academic mission.

Di Grappa said that the decision to open the parking garage to the marketplace is part of a University-wide effort to make ancillary services, as nearly as possible, pay their own way, so as to concentrate the University's resources on academic needs.

Going public means that Di Grappa, somewhat unwillingly, has to calculate the profit-making potential of the enterprise. "We will have to experiment with the hours," he said. The rates will be competitive with private and City-run lots in the area.

135 spaces

The new parking garage, whose entrance is on Mackay St., will provide about 135 spaces. Its staff, probably of three or four, will report to the Security Office.

Opinion ranges widely among faculty and staff on the principles behind University-operated parking facilities. At one end are those who oppose providing parking of any

See PARKING page 11

Summer school takes students to Nîmes, France

Painting the town

This July, Concordia will offer a course that should permanently dispel the notion that summer school is some form of punishment. Sixteen to 18 students will enjoy five weeks in the south of France soaking up French culture and working toward six credits in Painting and Drawing.

The course, which will be given by Concordia Painting and Drawing Professor Hanibal Srouji, will provide a unique opportunity to paint in southern France and to become acquainted with French culture in a city marked by its historic sites.

The summer school is a joint effort between the University's Centre for Continuing Education, the Department of Painting and Drawing and the Ecole des Beaux Arts de Nîmes.

The six-credit course costs \$2,900 and includes tuition fees, transportation, room

and board as well as visits to Arles, Vignon, Montpellier and Paris.

Two students from the group will be chosen, based on merit, to participate in the summer school free of charge.

Priority will be given to students in an undergraduate Fine Arts programme majoring in Studio Art and who have completed the first-year Painting course.

Anyone with questions should contact the secretary of the Painting and Drawing Department at 848-4676, or Julia Denker, Administrator at the Centre for Continuing Education, at 848-3605.

Applications should be received by March 5 and must be accompanied by a \$200 deposit. The course runs from July 2 to Aug. 7.

-MO

Plaque recognizes contributions of Loyola Foundation



A plaque will be permanently displayed outside the Russell Breen Senate Chamber on the Loyola Campus acknowledging the Loyola Foundation's contribution to Concordia's last capital campaign, which ended in 1988. A number of Concordia dignitaries and esteemed alumni were on hand for the unveiling of the plaque last December, including, from left to right, Rector Patrick Kenniff, Monsignor Russell Breen, who was Vice-Rector, Academic until 1985, and the Loyola Foundation's President, Ronald Boucher.

Judge rejects bid to annul CUSA election results

CUSA co-president Charlene Nero has been long overdue for some good news.

The good news came last week when a Québec Superior Court judge threw out a case last week against Nero and co-president Phil Toone, ruling that an attempt by two students to annul the results of last year's CUSA elections was initiated too late.

CUSA has been beset by controversy since the release last month of an auditors' report which pointed to "financial irregularities" in the student association's 1992-93 books.

"I feel vindicated, but it seems to be an incredible waste of students' time and money," said Nero, whose term expires in less than two months. "They didn't have a

hope (of winning)."

Lana Grimes and Philip Dalton, who are running as a team in the upcoming elections, alleged that vote-rigging took place in 1992.

After last year's elections, rumours circulated that 110 votes were added to Nero and Toone's total. Nero and Toone were declared co-presidents by 31 votes. Without the 110 disputed ballots, Dalton and running-mate Debbie Lindsay would have won by 79 votes.

The Superior Court judge said that the "quo warranto" should have been launched within 30 days of the election. Grimes and Dalton filed their legal action almost 10 months after the February election.

-MO

\$2.8 million to help CRIM, software community

The federal government has invested \$2.8 million in the Centre de Recherche Informatique de Montréal Inc. (CRIM) in a bid to help the Canadian software community raise its competence in design and management.

The investment will allow a CRIM-led alliance of industry partners in the creation of the Applied Software Engineering Centre (ASEC), which will provide software engineering services to Canadian industry. The Centre will offer services in areas such as software engineering process (assessment,

evaluation and certification) training, awareness and conferences for special groups.

The founding members of ASEC, which specialize in aerospace, microelectronics and computer software, are CAE Electronics, Canadair, Kéops Informatique, Oerlikon Aérospatiale, Systemes Paramax Canada and Spar Aerospace.

The investment announcement was made last month by Michael Wilson, Minister of Industry, Science and Technology.

-MO

Final debate takes place tomorrow

Five teams vie for co-presidents' jobs

The annual CUSA elections will take place from Feb. 16-18. Public debates have taken place all week. The final co-presidents' debate gets under way tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the mezzanine of the Henry F. Hall Building.

Here is the list of candidates:

CO-PRESIDENTIAL TEAMS

Philip Dalton, Lana Grimes
Santo Fata, Edouard Calliari
Hayley Halsall, Paul Quick
Margaret Seewalt, David Parent
Piper Huggins, Brad Lavigne

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CANDIDATES

Arts and Science

Nada Al-Yazdi
Maha Asfour
Pascale Batchoun
Ken Blackburn
Cheryl Budman
Larry Chartier
Ora A. Cohen
Hemani Farias
Genevieve Grenier
Alameir Khan
Shafik Maina

Ken McMurray
Tony Nicholas
Laurie Nicholson
Joanna Rohozinska
Stacy Schacter
Alastair Power-Deri
Christine Viera

Commerce and Administration

- acclaimed

Kristen Boh
Marc Fares
Bobby Lunny
Paul O'Connor
Kassan Rahhal
Emmanuel Kamukama

Engineering and Computer Science

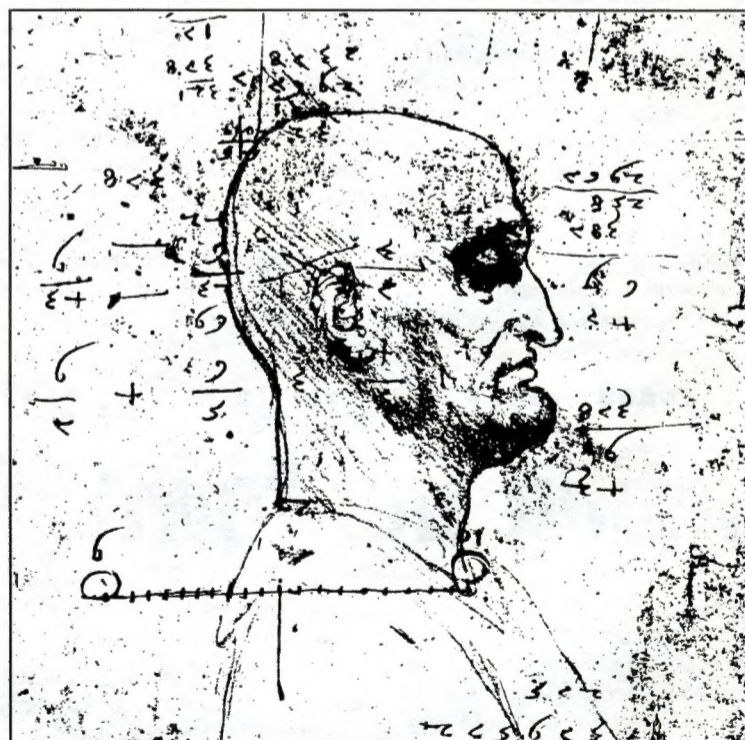
Bassam Hussein
Mohamed Jivraj
Len Podgurny
Walid Seballi

Fine Arts - acclaimed

Kristen Gilbert
Kimberly Jensen

SCIENCE COLLEGE

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES



The Computational Brain

by

Dr. Charles R. Gallistel
UCLA

TIME: 8:30 P.M.
DATE: Thursday, February 18th, 1993
PLACE: Main Auditorium, Hall Building
1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West

Information: 848-2595

The SCIENCE COLLEGE is a special unit of Concordia for talented students.

'Losing good professors will make us as bad as McGill' - student

Layoff of LTAs an administrative decision: Dean

by Josey Vogels

The decision not to renew the contracts of 20 limited term appointments (LTAs) will improve standards in the Faculty, the Dean of Commerce and Administration said at last Friday's Faculty Council meeting.

Dean Christopher Ross said the move is part of a plan to lower the high number of LTAs teaching in the Faculty and replace them with full-time, tenure-track positions.

"Given the current ratio of LTAs to faculty, high academic quality and standards can not be achieved," he said at the meeting. "We lose prestige and profile with so many LTAs."

Commerce and Administration Student Association (CASA) Vice-President of Finance John Dracontaidis said laying off what many students feel are some of the best professors makes bad business sense.

"If a business were to lay off its best managers and I was an investor, I would sell my stock immediately," he said at the meeting, where the layoffs were discussed.

Dracontaidis added that he has spoken to CEGEP students who heard of the layoffs and are now thinking twice about coming to Concordia to study business.

"McGill's (Faculty of Management) is not as good as Concordia's, but with these layoffs, losing good professors will make us just as bad as McGill," he said. "And these (CEGEP) students are saying, 'I might as

well go to McGill. At least I'll get the name (on my degree).'"

Ross said the reason why universities like McGill are number one is because they employ fewer sessional lecturers.

"(Professors) must write and not just focus on teaching. We could have faculty based on lectures, but we are a university and must focus on these (research and writing) skills"

But Dracontaidis argued that, "Concordia is not McGill. At McGill you can't even speak to the professor when you need to. You have to go to the teacher's assistant."

Limited term appointments are one-year contracts in the non-grandparented category (not having five years of teaching experience as of 1991). There are currently 49 LTAs and 85 tenured positions in the Faculty. According to a study of Québec universities conducted by the Faculty of Commerce and Administration, neither the Université de Montréal nor the Université de Québec à Montréal uses LTAs in their business departments and McGill's Faculty of Management uses only "a few," according to Ross.

About 15 students showed up at the Council meeting to express their anger and concern that letting these teachers go would result in course sections being cut and class size being increased.

Although the minutes from an earlier meeting between LTA representatives, Dean Ross and Charles Draimin, Associate Dean, Administration and Human Resources, recorded that this may happen, Draimin said in Council that it probably would not.

Draimin said sections were already being cut due to budget restraints, adding that this will probably continue. But he insisted that replacing the 13 LTAs who were expecting to have their contracts renewed (seven of the 20 were replacement and visiting contracts not scheduled for renewal) with 10 tenure-track positions will not increase the trend.

LTAs each teach six courses, while full-time professors teach only four, leaving them time for research.

Draimin said part-time professors will be hired to teach the 38 sections that will be without lecturers once the 13 LTAs are gone.

Tenure plan unrealistic

But some full-time faculty say the plan to have 10 tenure-track positions filled by September is unrealistic.

"I have been recruiting for five years and we have been able to invite only one full-time faculty member," Accountancy Chair Farhad Simyar said at the meeting. "We are in February. We cannot possibly hire any full-time faculty by June 1."

Draimin admitted that some of the positions will not be filled immediately.

"We have been looking since last fall and

departments who cannot find tenure professors by September will be allowed to hire LTAs for single terms until the positions are filled permanently."

Students were angry that they had not been consulted about the decision and that it was not brought to council for discussion.

But Dean Ross said the decision was not a matter for Council.

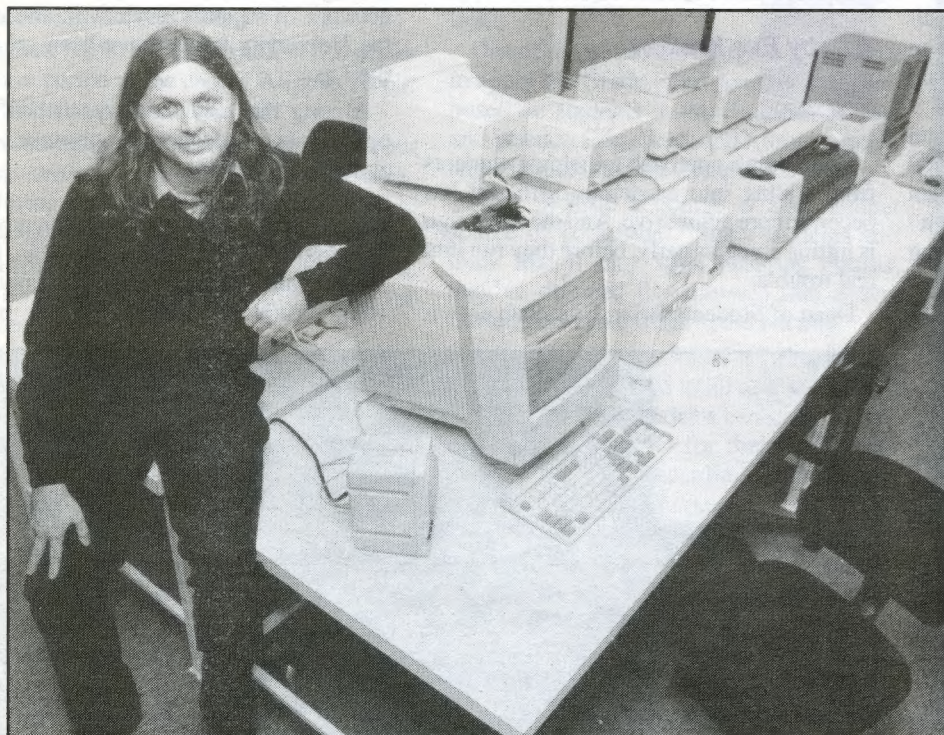
"I believe I'm being generous," he said. "This was purely an administrative decision which are not usually brought to Council. I thought it would be useful to bring it here for discussion now, but this is purely a matter of a manager's right to manage."

Concordia International Business Association (CIBA) V.P. Academic Raymond Hall expressed concern that 50 per cent of sessional lecturers are women and letting them go would leave no women lecturers in the Faculty.

Dean Ross said this would be considered in the hiring process and reassured Hall that, the Faculty is "committed to hiring women."


Dean Ross said a document will be released in two weeks explaining the reasons for the layoffs to "reduce rumours and create a more informed debate."

Mechanical Engineering CAD-Multimedia Lab a marvel of modern technology



Last December, the Department of Mechanical Engineering invited the University community to an open house to show off its new quarters on the fifth floor of the Henry F. Hall Building and to thank the members from the various trades in Physical Resources for their help. Now it's Lab Demonstrator Joseph Hulet's turn to illustrate the technological advances of the new CAD-Multimedia Lab, which features desktop publishing capabilities for all faculty members and staff to use: 16.7 million colour output from thermal transfer or inkjet printing technology; multilingual optical character recognition and colour photo scanner with editing capability; voice recognition; and so much more, you'd need a demonstration to adequately convey the full scope of the lab.

PHOTO: Jonas Papaurelis



OPENING THE DOORS:

A Lecture Series On First Nations Education

Marlene Brant-Castellano

Former Chair,
Native Studies Programme, Trent University
& Co-Director, Research
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples


TOPIC:
"Native Students and
the Responsibility of
Educational
Institutions."

DATE:
February 11, 1993

PLACE:
J.A. De Sève Cinema
Concordia University
1B-0033
140 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Montréal, Québec

TIME:
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by:
Concordia Council On
First Nations Education



"We shouldn't have to wait until

CATCH

Last week, CTR began its look at students in academic jeopardy

and what the University is doing

to prevent these students from

failing. ¶ At the end of the

1991-92 academic year, 2,277

students found that they had

failed their year of study. While

it may represent only 9.2 per

cent of the total student enrol-

ment, it constitutes a substantial

number of people. ¶ For a

large percentage, these failures

have occurred for the first time.

Often, the students are permit-

ted to continue their studies.

Others are asked to consider

waiting a short period before be-

ing re-admitted. Some return on

a part-time basis and on aca-

demical probation. There are no

statistics on how many do re-

turn and complete their studies.

¶ In an effort to alleviate the

problem before it comes to this,

both the Counselling and Devel-

opment Office and the individ-

ual Faculties use preventative

measures, catching students

who are in danger of failing

early. ¶ This is the second

part in the series.

by Eve Krakow

One of Sup Mei Graub's many tasks is to find ways to improve student "retainment" — keeping students from dropping out or failing.

The Counselling and Development Office, of which she is the Director, has made identifying and helping students who are on conditional standing a priority.

Last June, as a pilot project, all Arts and Science students who received letters from Registrar's notifying them that they were on conditional standing also received a letter from Counselling and Development, informing them of the Office's services.

"At the same time that they're shocked by the news (of being placed on academic probation), they know there's a place they can go for help," Graub said. "Previously, we left it up to the students (to seek us out), but now we feel we need to do it in a more focused way."

About 60 of these students came to information sessions held at the Counselling and Development Office in July. There they were able to articulate the reasons why they were not doing well in school. Graub said her office is now following this group of students to determine what their continuing needs will be, through to a successful graduation.

Individual departments, as well as Faculties, have also been trying to reach out to students in academic jeopardy. Psychology Professor James Jans, who is the undergraduate programme director in Psychology, said the Department has a two-week blitz every year encouraging students to seek academic advising services and providing information on how to get it.

The Psychology Department also scans student transcripts to identify those on conditional standing.

"We don't want these students on conditional standing to just come in and grab an advising form," Jans said. "We want to talk to them first."

"The first thing we ask them is, 'Are you aware of the regulations of conditional standing?' Students usually say yes. Then we ask, 'what are you trying to do about it?' The standard answer is, 'Well, I'm studying a lot harder now.'"

The advisor will step in to offer a list of suggestions, and also the names of available tutors.

In the Department of Political Science, Chair Henry Habib sent a note to all students on conditional standing last year, inviting them to visit an academic advisor, a professor in the department with whom they felt comfortable, or with himself.

"It was not a letter of reprimand, but of encouragement, to show them that we're really concerned," he said. Several of the 85 students he approached came to see him directly.

When Habib speaks to students who are in academic trouble, he will often refer them to Counselling and Development, the Dean of Students or the Learning and Development Office.

"A lot of services aren't known to the students, or even to the faculty sometimes," Habib said. "We receive so much written information every day, some of it just piles up."

In the Faculty of Commerce and Admini-

stration, all students on conditional standing must see an advisor before registering for the next semester, said Associate Dean Roland Wills. Again, the advisor helps to assess the student's weaknesses or problems, and offers solutions.

Assistant Registrar Ray Martin said that in the Faculties of Arts and Science and Commerce and Administration, about 85 per cent of students placed on academic probation re-register. The others may come back later or may leave for non-related reasons, he said. Of this 85 per cent, about half make it back to acceptable standing, but about half fail, he said.

Graub is struggling not only with how to help students on academic probation, but

with the problem of how to detect the warning signs earlier.

"We shouldn't have to wait until they're on probation to help them," Graub said. "When students show up here, it's because they're already not doing well. But it took them some time to reach that point."

Wills agrees. "If we could catch students having difficulty in the first semester, we could flag them down," he said. "Unfortunately, we don't get a printout of transcripts until the first year has been completed. With the demands made on the Registrar now, we're fortunate enough to get it in the first year."

In Concordia's largest Faculty, Arts and Science, academic advisors were given the

...I'M

'Students don't have to give us their names'

Sensitizing students to

by Eve Krakow

is important to sensitize new students to the network of support services in and around the University which have been set up for their use.

Among the new measures it has developed is an orientation programme, which contains four phases:

- Each Faculty held an orientation day at the beginning of the academic year. (Commerce and Administration has previously held orientation days). "We've noticed

Concordia's approach to helping students from sliding into academic difficulty has become more aggressive. And the campaign is hitting students early, before they run into real trouble.

Dean of Students Brian Counihan says it



Dean of Students Brian Counihan's area has developed a four-phase orientation programme for new students.

PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

they're on probation to help them"

ME...

names of 1,300 students soon after the holiday break — students who are falling below the Grade Point Average after the first semester. It is the first time the Faculty has been able to get such an early warning.

Douglas Hamblin, the Associate Dean in the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, would also like to catch troubled students at a mid-way point, but said the volume of students and time restraints make it next to impossible.

"(In the early 1970s), we used to look at all the first-year students' records after December exams, and talk to those who appeared to be running into problems. But there were less students in those days."

He says individual departments can't do

it either, because first-year students all take the same basic courses and don't identify with a specific department.

"We need a more co-ordinated way of looking at things," said Graub. She has met with the associate deans and a number of University officials to try to develop more specific strategies on ways to reach out to students.

"What I would like to do is to start networking with the rest of the University. I would like to involve faculty, because they are the ones (in direct contact with the students)."

Next week: Academic advising. How do we make it a better system?



Sup Mei Graub, Director of Counselling and Development, has made finding and helping students on conditional standing a priority.

PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

FAILING

support services

that it has helped in retention," said Associate Dean Roland Wills.)

- Student Services held a student life orientation period at the end of August. About 1,200 new students took part.
- An orientation newsletter will be sent out four times a year to first-year students, offering valuable information and advice.
- Special workshops are being held for new students on topics such as how to write effective papers and how to prepare for exams.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is trying to increase student awareness about academic regulations, and has embarked on an academic advising blitz. Last November, the Faculty's advisors were stationed at a booth in Place Concordia of the J.W. McConnell Building. Jo Ann Welsh, an academic advisor in the Faculty, said it succeeded far better than they ever expected.

"It's a non-intimidating situation. Students don't have to give us their names, they don't need an appointment and they can ask any question at all."

It was so successful that they are doing it again this week, stationed in the Henry F. Hall Building lobby, directly opposite the Information desk, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The booth closes tomorrow.

Welsh said there is definitely a need for this kind of service. Though their sign clearly states that the booth was for academic advising for students in programmes in the Faculty of Arts and Science, they were

approached by students in different Faculties.

One of the most asked questions was how to apply the Grade Point Average rules imposed on students in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce and Administration and Engineering and Computer Science.

How to drop a course is also another source of confusion. "Many students still think that if they stop attending classes, they've dropped the course," said Sylvia Carter, Associate Dean in the Faculty.

A special advising folder is being printed which will be handed to all new students at registration. In it, students can store all official documents valid for their entire academic career at Concordia. Information is described in simple language: G.P.A. regulations, English language requirements, rules for successfully meeting all the requirements to complete a degree, and all such pertinent information.

The Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science is attempting to reduce the failure rate by enforcing prerequisites more stringently.

Until now, if a student failed a prerequisite course in the first semester, but was already enrolled in the follow-up course for the winter semester, they could go on to the second course regardless of whether they passed or failed the first.

Now, students who fail will be required to repeat the course immediately if it is essen-

See HELPING STUDENTS page 11

LE DÉPARTEMENT D'ÉTUDES
FRANÇAISES
ET
LE PROGRAMME
PH.D. IN HUMANITIES

VOUS INVITENT À UNE RENCONTRE AVEC

Lise Bissonnette

Directrice du Devoir

Culture(s) et politique au Québec: Nouveaux enjeux

Éditorialiste, rédactrice en chef, et maintenant directrice au quotidien montréalais *Le Devoir*, Lise Bissonnette est l'une des analystes de la vie politique et culturelle les plus écoutées au Québec. En 1991 elle a publié un roman, *Marie suivait l'été*, qui a été vivement salué par la critique.

Mme Bissonnette fera une brève présentation en français et répondra aux questions posées en français ou en anglais.

Département
d'études
françaises

lundi 1^{er} mars à 18 h.
Cinéma J.A. de Séve
Pavillon McConnell
1400, de Maisonneuve O.
Entrée libre.

UNIVERSITÉ
Concordia

Emergency Evacuation

These are the emergency procedures to be followed during an emergency evacuation. They are taken from the General Emergency Procedures manual.

Some minor corrections have been made in the general evacuation procedures. A copy of the memo circulated University-wide outlining these changes or this page of *Concordia's Thursday Report* should be inserted in the manual in order to bring it up to date (articles 3.1.1, 3.1.2, 3.2.1, 3.2.3 and 3.2.3.2).

All members of the university community should have a copy of this manual. If you do not have one, please call 848-4877 and request that a copy be sent to you.

In the case of a general evacuation, you are requested to ensure that the employees, co-workers, visitors and students under your supervision, working or present in your area are informed and guided safely out of the building.

There is some information that you should be aware of:

- 1) During the evacuation, you will see employees wearing red arm bands. They are part of the EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM and they are called RESPONDERS. They are there to assist you and other people during the evacuation and are trained in basic fire safety. Most of them can also provide first aid or cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
- 2) Members of the Security Department are also part of the EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM. They have specific assignments to carry out during a general evacuation. They must be notified immediately of an emergency situation.
- 3) Before entering your classroom or office, be aware of the location of the nearest EMERGENCY EXIT, FIRE HOSE CABINET or PORTABLE FIRE EXTINGUISHER and the EMERGENCY RED TELEPHONE. This could be very useful in the event of an emergency.
- 4) The elevators and escalators are not to be used during the evacuation. **The emergency stairwells are the only and safest way to evacuate** a building in an emergency. They are built to protect you for a minimum of 2 hours.
- 5) If you have disabled persons in your class or working area you should designate volunteers to assist these people during the evacuation. **They must be evacuated by the emergency stairwells.**
Disabled employees and students should be encouraged to contact Services for Disabled Students at 848-3503 (Loyola) or 848-3525 (SGW) to inform them of special requirements.
- 6) In the Henry F. Hall Building (H), the R. Howard Webster Library (LB) in the new J.W. McConnell Building and Visual Arts (VA) Building there is a two(2) step fire alarm system:

A PRE-ALARM (3 MINUTES) SIGNAL: The bells ring at a slow rhythm (Library Building only) only on the floor where the alarm signal originated. The Security Department will immediately investigate the alarm zone to determine the origin of the signal and to establish if there is the necessity for a general evacuation.

If you hear this ringing on the floor where you work or have your class, **this is a pre-signal advising you to be prepared to evacuate your working area or your class.** The purpose of this pre-alarm delay is to prevent calling general evacuation for false alarms. If the origin of the signal is found before the end of the three minute delay, the alarm bells are shut down and the building evacuation is no longer necessary. If not, a general alarm is sounded automatically.

The p.a. system (Library Building only) will be used on the floor where the alarm originated to advise people that a fire alarm investigation is going on and that on all floors the elevators will not be available for a certain period of time.

A GENERAL ALARM: The bells ring continuously. This means you must evacuate your co-workers, visitors or group of students from the building. There is no acceptable excuse not to evacuate; not even an exam session or an experiment.

The public address system (Hall Building: stairwells only, Library Building: whole building, Visual Arts: none) will be used to advise people to evacuate the building immediately.

- 7) All the other buildings have a one (1) step fire alarm system. This means, once a fire alarm pull station has been activated, or a smoke detector has detected the presence of smoke, the general alarm starts to ring instantly. **This means you must evacuate your co-workers, visitors or group of students from the building.**

- 8) Once outside, move away from the building and cross the street. **Do not obstruct the exits at street level.** Await instructions from Security Officers before you re-enter the building.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURE IN THE EVENT OF FIRE

1. WHEN THE PRESENCE OF A FIRE IS DETERMINED:
 - a. Sound the alarm immediately by using the closest fire alarm pull station
OR
alert the building occupants by yelling loudly if there is no fire alarm system.
 - b. Call the Security Department:
SGW: 848-3717
LOYOLA: 848-3707
OR
pick up an emergency red phone to contact the Security Department. Give the following information:
 - 1) your identity
 - 2) location of the fire
 The Security Department will contact the Montréal Fire Department at 9-911.
2. IF FIRE IS ONLY SUSPECTED (SMOKE OR BURNING SMELL):
Call the Security Department:
SGW: 848-3717
LOYOLA: 848-3707
3. No effort should be made to put out the fire unless such action does not compromise the safety of all concerned.
4. Wait for members of the Montréal Fire Department or Security Department and direct them to the source of the problem.

EVACUATION

In the event of fire, the general alarm is sounded in the form of continuous ringing of bells or by notification of building occupants via a p.a. system or by word of mouth.

1. The closest emergency exits are to be used.
2. Obey the directives of the Responders and Fire Marshall or Security Department.
3. Teaching personnel are expected to supervise the evacuation of their classes.
4. Elevators and escalators are not to be used.
5. Exit from emergency stairwells. Once outside, move well away from the building.
6. Do not obstruct the exit doors at street level. Clear the area so as not to obstruct the Montréal Fire Department arrival on the scene.
7. Do not re-enter the building until the "All clear" signal is given by the Montréal Fire Department and the Fire Marshall or Security Department.

EVACUATION PROCEDURES FOR THE DISABLED

The disabled are to evacuate as follows:

Elevators must not be used. **Disabled are to be evacuated by the stairwells** with the assistance of Responders or other volunteers. Generally, wheelchairs should not be carried down the stairs. If possible, evac-chairs should be used. Disabled persons will be given detailed information about the emergency procedures and services available to them. This information is available through the Services for Disabled Students or the Advocacy and Support Services Office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL PUBLIC AND FIRE SAFETY OFFICER NORMAND LANTHIER AT 848-4357.

● PARKING continued from page 5

kind on environmental grounds; at the other are those who look on parking privileges as a perk of their jobs at the University.

While Di Grappa knows that neither of those points of view will be satisfied by the McConnell parking policy, he hopes that the University community clearly understands the reasons behind it.

The University's other parking facilities will continue to operate as usual. These include parking spaces on the Loyola Campus, in the basement of the Henry F. Hall Building, and on several outdoor lots near the downtown annexes, each of which has rates, eligibility and hours to meet its own circumstances.

COFFEE WITH THE VICE-RECTOR, ACADEMIC

Members of the Concordia Community, students, non-academic personnel and faculty: I would be pleased to have you come and have coffee with me, if you can make it for any of the following evenings this term: **Thursday, February 18; Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, April 27, after 19:30 in Room AD-231, Administration Building, Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.** Please call Munit Merid at 848-4847 to let me know when you wish to come. I hope you won't mind if your first choice of date is not honoured. The place is only so big. I do look forward to seeing you and talking with you about Concordia University. Welcome.

— Rose Sheinin, Vice-Rector, Academic.

● HELPING STUDENTS continued from page 9



Sylvia Carter, Associate Dean in the Faculty of Arts and Science, says many of the students don't know enough about academic regulations and what services are available to them

PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

tial for their programme.

Associate Dean Douglas Hamblin recognizes that this will create some problems. Some course sections in the second semester might have to be closed, and many students will have to rearrange their schedules. It also means getting in the exam results earlier. However, he hopes it will catch the students having difficulty before they fall too far behind.

The Counselling and Development office is located downtown in Room H-440 and at Loyola at 2490 West Broadway, WC-203. Four areas of service are available to students in all Faculties:

• **Counselling:** Personal and group counselling is available. There are workshops on planning your education and career, asser-

tiveness training, stress management, understanding your family and how to deal with loss and grief.

• **Learning and writing skills:** One-on-one tutoring is available to improve reading and writing skills. Workshops are offered to help in time management, learning from lectures, overcoming writer's block, preparing for exams, oral presentations, how to tackle a term paper, among others.

• **Career library:** an extensive collection of education, career and job search resources.

• **Career and placement service:** located at 2070 Mackay St. Offers career counselling, on-campus recruiting, permanent and career-related summer job placement.

● LANGUAGE continued from page 3

in the woods, local names for birds, fish, flowers and trees."

In Stanbridge East, for example, a "breachy" cow is thought to have a difficult birth ahead of it. In Scotstown, Poteet found the term "crow storm," where "you've got to have a few crow storms before you can have a snow storm." In South Durham, he found the verb "clat," which describes a quick, rough job of cleaning.

Poteet said residents of the Eastern Townships are aware of the area's history and tend to remember the things their grandparents told them. To research his book, Poteet sent out questionnaires across the Townships.

"Mostly, I listened to people, certainly hundreds. I'd say, 'I'm interested in how people talk around here.' I'd get people talking."

Divided only by a thin line on a map, Townshippers and New Englanders have a lot in common when they talk, Poteet said.

"There's always been lots of traffic between the Eastern Townships and New England. New Englanders, in the American stereotype, don't talk much, while Southerners and New Yorkers are supposed to be the big talkers. But that means (New Englanders) want to make words count so when they do say something it has a particular resonance. They like talk that has a particular flavour."

Even though less people choose to live in the country and there are fewer English-speaking Townshippers than there used to be, country talk will never die, Poteet said. "As long as people enjoy hearing it, the language they use will stay around."

**UNIVERSITÉ
LAVAL**

**Faculté
de médecine**

POSTE DE PROFESSEUR OU PROFESSEURE EN PÉDAGOGIE UNIVERSITAIRE DES SCIENCES DE LA SANTÉ

La faculté de médecine de l'Université Laval est à la recherche d'un(e) professeur(e) en pédagogie universitaire des sciences de la santé. Ce poste est rattaché au département de médecine sociale et préventive.

Description du poste

- Enseignement au deuxième cycle en pédagogie universitaire des sciences de la santé;
- Enseignement dans le cadre du perfectionnement pédagogique des professeurs;
- Encadrement et direction de travaux des étudiants;
- Recherche en pédagogie des sciences de la santé;
- Animation et assistance pédagogique.

Qualifications

- Doctorat en psychopédagogie ou en andragogie
- Formation ou expérience professionnelle en sciences de la santé
- Expérience de recherche en pédagogie
- Maîtrise du français oral et écrit et bonne connaissance de l'anglais
- Aptitude au travail en équipe

Traitement et conditions de travail

Selon la convention collective en vigueur.

Date d'entrée en fonction

Le 1^{er} juin 1993.

Les personnes intéressées sont priées de faire parvenir leur curriculum vitae à l'adresse suivante avant le 25 mars 1993, ainsi que le nom de trois personnes pouvant fournir des recommandations.

**Docteur Hélène Leclère, directrice
Bureau de pédagogie des sciences de la santé
Faculté de médecine, Université Laval,
Cité universitaire, Québec, Canada G1K 7P4**

L'Université Laval applique un programme d'accès à l'égalité qui consacre la moitié des postes vacants à l'engagement de femmes. Le français est la langue de travail.

En accord avec les exigences du Ministère de l'Immigration du Canada, cette offre est destinée en priorité aux citoyennes et citoyens canadiens et aux immigrantes et immigrants reçus.

Celebrity match to precede game

Stingers face off against Patriotes in Royal Challenge

by Donna Varrica

The Concordia Stingers men's hockey team is gearing up for the inaugural game in the Royal Challenge on Monday (Feb. 15). The Stingers will face off against the Patriotes from the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières.

Formerly known as the Corey Cup, the Royal Challenge's new name is in recognition of the Royal Bank's generosity in supporting the event, along with Concordia, the UQTR, and the Club de Hockey Canadiens. The two teams have met once before under this event's previous title, in 1991 when the Patriotes won 5 to 3.

Preceding the Concordia-UQTR game, a celebrity match will be played between former members of the Montréal Canadiens and the Royal Bank All-Stars. Some of the former greats who will participate are Yvon Lambert, Steve Shutt, Réjean Houle, Phil Goyette and Dollard St-Laurent. Referees

and linesmen will be Maurice 'Rocket' Richard, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Dickie Moore, three members of the NHL Hall of Fame.

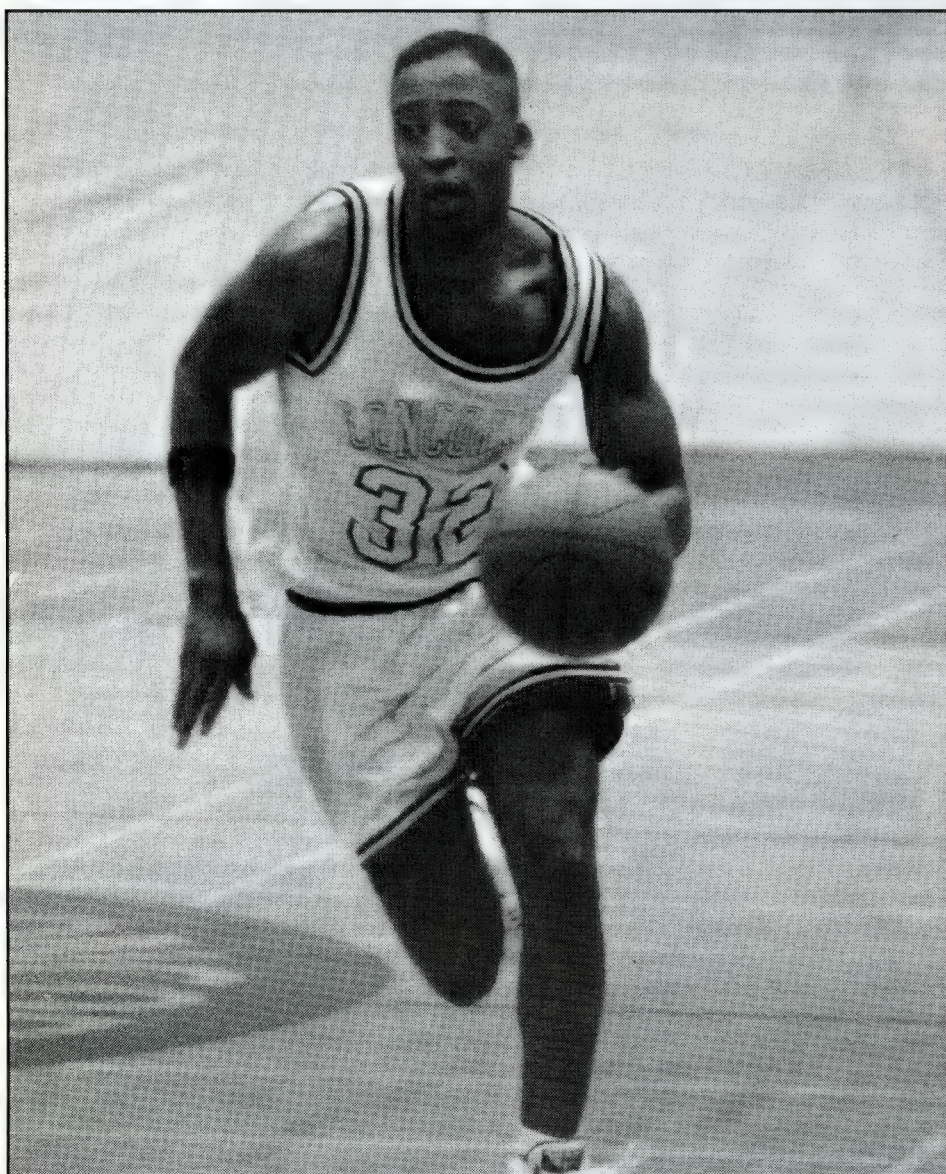
The event begins at 7 p.m. During the second period intermission of the celebrity match, a skills competition between players on the Stingers, Patriotes, Ottawa Gee Gees and McGill Redmen teams will make winners in skating, shooting and goaltending \$500 richer in scholarships.

A selected number of VIP tickets are available through the Department of Recreation and Athletics for \$50, which includes a reception at the Mise au Jeu after the game. Proceeds from ticket sales will go towards helping to defray the costs of operating the University's inter-university competitive programmes.

General admission tickets are also available for \$10. Students with valid IDs can purchase tickets for \$6. Call 848-3850 to order tickets today and tomorrow, or through any Royal Bank branch, the Montréal Forum or any Admission Ticket outlet.

Battle of Canada's two top teams:

Stingers meet Winnipeg



The Stingers men's basketball team, ranked second in the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union National Poll, will take on the country's number one ranked team, the University of Winnipeg Wesman, on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The women's teams of the two schools will meet at 6:30. Both games will be played at the Loyola Gym. On Thursday, same times, same place, the men's and women's teams will play against teams from Brandon University. Montréal basketball fans will get a chance to see topnotch players, such as Robert Ferguson (above), in excellent match-ups.

LE DÉFI ROYAL



a hockey game at the
Montréal Forum between
l'Équipe Royale
and the
Canadiens Old Timers



Monday, February 15
7 p.m.

Followed by CONCORDIA STINGERS
VS
Les Patriotes of UQTR

The proceeds of this event will be given to:

Montreal General Hospital
Concordia Stinger Sport Teams
Fondation Jean Lapointe

Tickets

\$10; \$6 for students with a valid ID. \$50 VIP tickets in reserved section include post game reception at "Mise au jeu"

On sale at...

Hall Building Info Desk, Dept. of Recreation & Athletics, any Royal Bank branch, the Montréal Forum, and any admission ticket outlet.

Information

Recreation & Athletics 848-3850



Concordia
UNIVERSITY

SECOND ANNUAL GRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

How does your discipline
respond to the question:
WHAT IS THE HUMAN?

We offer a challenge to graduate students of all departments to give a short presentation answering this question on the basis of what their discipline presupposes, in undertaking its research, about the nature of the human being. Normally, these presuppositions are in the background of graduate studies; we are asking you to bring them to the foreground for interdisciplinary discussion.

The challenge being presented asks graduate students to bring to the symposium the discipline-related assumptions about human beings which inform their scholarly undertakings. For example, what do graduate students of history presuppose about the nature of human beings such that their studies are meaningful?

Symposium Format

On March 10, the Graduate Students' Association, in collaboration with the School of Graduate Studies, will present a full-day symposium of presentations.

This symposium will be composed of three sessions (four 15-minute presentations and a general audience discussion per session), followed by a fine arts exhibition and reception.

**THE DEADLINE FOR EXPRESSING INTEREST
IN PARTICIPATING IS FEBRUARY 17.**

For further information, contact Cecile Sly
or Ralph Synning at 848-7900.

A notice from the Office of Research Services (ORS)**NSERC Strategic Grant Workshop**

There will be an NSERC Strategic Grant Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room H-435 of the Henry F. Hall Building.

Researchers from McGill University and MacDonald College have also been invited to attend the workshop.

Present at the meeting will be **MR. WALTER S. VIEIRA**, Programme Officer for the NSERC Strategic Grants Programme.

Please confirm your attendance by calling the Office of Research Services at 848-4888.

The internal deadline for NSERC Strategic Grants is Thursday, April 1, 1993. Packages are available from ORS.

NEW REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGIES

A public meeting and panel discussion, sponsored by the School of Community and Public Affairs

Panelists:

DR. PIERRE MIRON,

Director of the Institut de médecine de la reproduction de Montréal

GWYNNE BASEN,

film-maker and co-chair of the Committee on New Reproductive Technologies of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women

JACKY BOIVIN, MA,

psychologist and senior researcher, the Sexuality and Reproductive Health Laboratory, Concordia University

Me SONIA LE BRIS,

researcher for the Centre de recherche de droit public de l'Université de Montréal

Moderator: Me Anne-France Goldwater, attorney in family law

Wednesday, February 17 at 6:00 p.m.

School of Community and Public Affairs,

Concordia University,

2149 Mackay St.

For more information, call Marguerite Mendell, Principal, 848-2575.

Leslie named MVP in tournament win

Gazette sports writer Randy Phillips presented Stinger centre Laura Leslie (top) with the Most Valuable Player trophy after Concordia clinched the Theresa Humes Women's Hockey Tournament. Humes herself (above left) is seen hoisting the banner with Stinger captain Lynn-Ann Mageau (above right) on the ice after the game.

PHOTOS: Paul Hrasko

We want to play

Music

for you

At any and all University functions
(including art exhibits, year-end parties, receptions...)

THIS IS A FREE SERVICE

(Although donations to our
Department Scholarship
fund are welcome)

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

Heather McLeod
483-0147 or leave a message
at 848-4705

A project of the *Concordia Music Students Association*

Men's Stingers skate away with a win

Stinger Bill Lees scores against the University of Windsor for a 6-4 win last weekend — even if it meant a small casualty with his teammate being stuffed into the net along with the puck. Concordia is presently battling a playoff berth in the tough OUAA Eastern Division.

PHOTO: Paul Hrasko

• The BACK PAGE continued

FILM

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART

Admission: \$3.00 (including taxes) per screening. Location: Cinéma J.A. DeSève. (1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-3878.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

La Maudite Galette (1972) Denys Arcand at 19:00; Le Confort et l'indifférence (1981) Denys Arcand at 21:00.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

De sable et de sang (1987) Jeanne Labrune at 19:00; L'Autre (1990) Bernard Giraudeau at 21:00.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Sans un cri (1991) Jeanne Labrune at 19:00; Le Trio Infernal (1974) Francis Girod at 21:00.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Le Petit Prince a dit (1992) Christine Pascal at 19:00; La Vraie Nature de Bernadette (1972) Gilles Carle at 21:00.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Les Perles de la Couronne (1937) Sacha Guitry at 20:30.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Gloria (1980) John Cassavetes at 20:30.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Program of Experimental Films at 20:30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Hear my son (1991) Peter Chelsom at 19:00; Le Viol d'une fille douce (1968) Gilles Carle at 21:30.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Les Males (1971) Gilles Carle at 19:00; Chouans (1987) Philippe de Broca at 21:00.

THE LOYOLA FILM SERIES

Admission: **FREE**. Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, Concordia University Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-3878.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The Miracle (1948) Roberto Rossellini at 19:00; La Notte (1961) Michelangelo Antonioni at 20:00.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Voyage in Italy (1953) Roberto Rossellini at 19:00; Blow up (1966) Michelangelo Antonioni at 20:30.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Excerpts from Fellini Roma at 19:00; Amarcord (1974) Federico Fellini at 19:30.

ITALIAN FILM SERIES

Admission: **FREE**. Location: Centennial Hall, Room 030, Loyola Campus, Concordia University. Time: 13:00-15:30.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

C'eravamo tanto amati, Ettore Scola.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

La Pelle, Liliana Cavani.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

La Storia, Luigi Comencini.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8 1/2, Federico Fellini.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Il nome della rosa, Jean Jacques Annaud.

GRADUATE NEWS

Graduate Student Get-Togethers
- School of Graduate Studies

The academic year 1992-93 is the inaugural year for the School of Graduate Studies. It will prove to be exciting and will provide us with the opportunity to initiate projects, such as promoting a lecture series by visiting speakers and other similar ventures, to forge stronger links between faculty and students and to stimulate scholarly debate within the community. In addition, Dean Martin Kusy would like to meet with graduate students so we have arranged a "get-together" for this purpose. There will be a session this semester at our Graduate Administrative offices, 2145 Mackay St. It will be held from 18:00 - 20:00 on the following date; Monday, March 8, 1993. Because our space is limited, I ask that you please reserve by contacting Ms. Kali Sakell at 848-3803 if you are interested in attending. We look forward to seeing you.

G.S.A. General Assembly

The next General Assembly will be held on Thursday, February 18, 1993 from 18:00-19:00 at Graduate House, 2030 Mackay St., 1st Floor. All graduate students are requested to attend!

Interdisciplinary Speaker Series

Jim Sandborn, Washington, D.C., "Natural Settings" Thursday, March 4th, 1993, 20:00. Location: H-773, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Constance Penley, University of California, Santa Barbara, "Spaced Out: Remembering Christa McAuliffe" Wednesday, April 7th, 1993, 18:00. Location: DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

Graduate Reading Series

Four Creative Writing M.A. students will be reading prose and poetry. Date: Wednesday, February 17, 1993. Time: 20:30. Location: Graduate Coffee House, 2030 Mackay. Admission is Free.

ART GALLERY

The Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery is located at 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-4750.

UNTIL FEBRUARY 27

"First Impressions: European Views of the Natural History of Canada from the 16th to the 19th Century" (Organized and circulated by the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston) Time: Monday-Friday 10:00 - 20:00 and Saturday 10:00 - 17:00
"Contemporary Works from the Permanent Collection" Time: Monday-Friday 10:00 - 20:00 and Saturday 10:00 - 17:00

FEBRUARY 11 - MARCH 6

Gregory Ball

Etchings and Drawings by Concordia graduate student Gregory Ball. Location: McClure Gallery, The Visual Arts Centre, 350, avenue Victoria. Vernissage, February 11th from 19:30-21:30 Gallery hours: Tuesday-Wednesday 10:00-18:00, Thursday 10:00-21:00, Friday-Saturday 10:00-17:00. Information: 488-9559.

THEATRE

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton
and The Long Goodbye,"
by Tennessee Williams

February 18, 19, 20 at 20:00. February 21 at 14:00 Admission: \$4 students and senior citizens, \$6 general public. No Reservations. Tel: 848-4742. Location: D.B. Clarke Theatre, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

CPR COURSES

The following CPR courses will be offered by the Environmental Health and Safety Office in the next few weeks. Members of the Concordia community or outside community are all welcome to take these courses. There will be a discount price for the Concordia community. SO, HELP SAVE A LIFE, IT'S AS EASY AS ABC. For all those who are interested, please contact Donna Fasciano, Training Co-ordinator at 848-4355 for more information.

FEBRUARY 13, 1993

Baby Heartsaver Course

6 hours for life. This course includes rescue breathing and CPR, as well as management of obstructed airway in the infant and child.

FEBRUARY 14, 1993

CPR Heartsaver Course

4 hours for life. This course includes rescue breathing, one-person rescuer CPR and management of the obstructed airway.

FEBRUARY 26, 27 and 28, 1993

BLS Instructor's Course

This 18-hour course is for people who would like to become instructors. Prerequisites for candidature are: Certification within the previous six months in Basic Cardio Life Support and an interest in teaching.

SPORTS

Royal Challenge Fast Approaching

If you have not already purchased your tickets for the inaugural Royal Challenge to be held on February 15th at the Montréal Forum, they are still available at any Royal Bank branch, the Forum Admission Ticket outlets and the Department of Recreation and Athletics. For information call 848-3850.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Muslim Students' Association

Friday prayer is offered on the SGW Campus throughout the year. The Khutba starts at 13:15 and the prayer is held at 2090 Mackay St. (Annex Z) Room 05. Also note the four daily prayers are offered in congregation; timing is posted at the mosque.

Concordia's Annual Health Fair is coming

Nutrition, Spring Break Surprise, Fitness, Cholesterol tests, Stress relief, Safer Sex, Prizes, Freebies and more! February 10 and 11. Hall Building. Be There! (Volunteers still needed. Call Diane Bellemare, 848-3575).

Krishnamurti Videotape Presentations

"The Future of Humanity" Part I; February 12, H-1070 and Part II; February 19, H-420; 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Time: 20:00. Sponsored by CARA, Information en Français: 598-5339 and in English: 937-8869. Donations. Admission is Free.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Discovering Your Inner Child

The difficulties in relationships experienced as adults have their roots in the family of origin. By becoming acquainted with one's inner child, one can begin to understand some of the core issues and dysfunctional relationship patterns that are established in childhood and re-enacted throughout life. Location: Faculty Club Dining Room, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 7th floor. Time: 19:00-21:30. Price: \$12. Reservations are confirmed upon receipt of payment. Call 848-3817 for more information.

KARL POLANYI INSTITUTE OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

and

THE SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

present

MAUDE BARLOW
National Chairperson
Council of Canadians

on

NAFTA: Free Trade and the Future of Canada

Monday, February 15, 1993.

17:00-19:00

Concordia University

Cinéma De Sève

J.W. McConnell Building

1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 848-2575

• The BACK PAGE continued

LECTURES/SEMINARS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Concordia Irish Lecture Series

Maria Campbell and Dr. Angela Bourke will speak on "Native Canadian and Irish Women's Voices: Dialogue." Time: 20:00. Location: H-767, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission is Free. Information: 848-2435.

Thursdays at Lonergan

Rosemarie Schade, PhD, Department of History, and Michelle Séguin, Office on the Status of Women, on "Explorations on Gender and Learning, Part Two: Gender in the Classroom (video and discussion)." Time: 15:00 - 16:30. Location: (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.) Coffee available from 14:45. Information: 848-2280.

Learning Development Office

The Development of the Teaching Dossier: Documenting teaching accomplishment. This workshop will provide useful examples, tips on compilation, and guidelines to get you started immediately on the preparation of your teaching dossier, as well as provide the opportunity Time: 9:00-12:00. Location: Loyola, 2490 West Broadway. Leaders: Ron Smith. Registration information: 848-2495.

Concordia Council on First Nations Education

Native Lecture Series #1; Marlene Brant-Castellano will speak on "Native Students and the Responsibility of Educational Institutions." Time: 14:00-16:00. Location: LB-033, J.A. De Séve Cinema, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. All welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Friday Brown Bag Seminar Series

Lionel Sanders, Associate Professor, Classics, Concordia University, will speak on "Thoughts on Dion of Syracuse." Time: 12:00 - 13:00 in the Vanier Extension Lounge, 3rd floor. Bring your lunch, join in, meet your colleagues. Those who attend regularly are invited to submit presentation proposals for next year.

Département d'études françaises

Mini-colloque: "Le littéraire et le scientifique." Communications de: Gilles Charpentier, Isabelle Daunais, David Lévy et Judith Woodsworth. Conférencier invité: Jean-François Chassay (UQAM). Heure: 13h30. Lieu: LB-628, 1400 boul. de Maisonneuve O.

Department of Leisure Studies

"Leisure and the 21st Century Seminar: Leisure and the Environment." Four speakers; Dr. Richard MacNeil, Mr. Chris Adams, Christine Burt and Joan Haddrill. Time: 9:00-12:30, registration at 8:30. Location: DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission: FREE. Information: 848-3330.

UNCLASSIFIED

Tutoring

Tutoring available free of charge to students who have failed the University Writing Test. Info: 848-2326.

Townhouse for Sale

At walking distance of Concordia University very sunny and bright, on quiet street facing a park. 3 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, finished basement, 1 1/2 bathrooms, garage, patio, backyard, alarm system and many extras. Please call 933-9572.

MEETINGS

Amateur Radio Club Meetings

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night from 19:00 - 23:00 in H-644-1, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Activities include shortwave listening, international contests, data communications, licensing classes start Feb.'93. Information call 848-7421.

Arts and Science Faculty Council Meeting

The next Arts and Science Faculty Council Meeting will be held on Friday, February 12, 1993. Time: 14:00. Location: DL-200, Russell Breen Senate Chamber, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Karl Polanyi Institute of Political Economy

Maude Barlow, National Chairperson, Council of Canadians, on "NAFTA: Free Trade and the Future of Canada." Time: 17:00-19:00. Location: J.A. De Séve Cinema, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2575.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Department of Communication Studies

Joint PhD in Communication; Prof. Andrew Ross, Princeton will speak on Cultural Preservation in the Polynesia of the Latter-Day Saints." Time: 15:30-17:00. Location: A-415, Pavillon Marie-Victorin, University Montreal, 90 Vincent D'Indy (Metro Edouard-Montpetit).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Learning Development Office

Inequity in the Classroom is a multimedia package produced by the Office on the Status of Women here at Concordia. It contains a 26-minute video and a workshop manual. There will be a presentation of the multimedia package and a screening of the video. Time: 10:00-12:00. Location: LB-553-6, 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Leaders: Marjorie Mackinnon. Registration information: 848-2495.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Thursdays at Lonergan

Dominique Deslandres, PhD, Department of History, Université de Montréal, on "French Missions in the 17th Century" Time: 15:00 - 16:30. Location: (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.) Coffee available from 14:45. Information: 848-2280.

The St. Lawrence Institute

Symposium on "Eric Voegelin and Rethinking the Enlightenment." Time: 19:30. Location: The Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 420 Sherbrooke St. W., Salon Diplomat. Admission is Free. Everyone welcome.

Science College

Dr. Charles R. Gallistel, UCLA on "The Computational Brain." Time: 20:30. Location: H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2595.

School of Community and Public Affairs

Professor Marguerite Mendell, SCPA, will speak on "Alternative Economic Strategies: Democratizing Capital." Time: 12 noon. Location: Basement Lounge, SCPA, 2149 Mackay St. Coffee provided, everyone is welcome.

For Sale

BIC Ski Rack \$40., TYCO Slot Car Set w/extras \$25., DBX Noise Reduction Unit \$85., Call Jonas at 489-6592.

Music Opportunity

We are organizing a multicultural orchestra (Pop, Rock) to perform concerts in Montreal and possibly around the world. We are looking for female music students. Conditions of Admission: 1) Knowledge of musical instruments. 2) Music composition. 3) to be available every night until the end of practices in Montreal. If necessary, the potential candidate(s) will have the use of a rent free apartment, which they will have to share. Needed: Used instruments and sound equipment. For more information, please contact me at 731-2045. Leave your message.

Boutique St. George

Good quality clothing, books, records, etc... Open Thursdays, 11:00-14:00. Location: 1101 Stanley St., opposite Windsor Station.

For Sale

Piano. Fischer, small baby grand. Cherry finish. Needs some work. For sale or institutional donation. Call 486-3215.

CONCERT HALL

**CONCORDIA CONCERT HALL**

The Concert Hall is located at 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. (Metro Vendôme - Autobus 105). Admission is free to all concerts. (except where indicated.) Information: 848-7928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 20:00.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 20:00.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

The Concordia Orchestra in Concert, Sherman Friedland, conductor. Lalo-Concerto for cello and orchestra, with Mary Stein, soloist. Mozart-Symphony #39. Time: 15:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 20:00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 20:00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Electroacoustic Concert. Time: 20:00.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Classical Music, "Music for Woodwind Instruments." Time: 20:00.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Monday or Thursdays - ULTIMATE QUESTIONS - Annex Z, 2090 Mackay:

Seven studies and discussions. Mondays commencing February 8th at 11:00 or Thursdays commencing February 11th at 11:00. For information Peter Macaskill, 848-3591.

Mondays beginning February 15, 7:30-9:00 - Creating Positive Relationships:

A 15-session workshop to help you create positive, healing, loving relationships, facilitator Michelina Bertone, S.S.A., 5140 West Broadway (corner Fielding), Donation \$10., Info and Registration, Michelina Bertone, 848-3591 or 481-7875.

Tuesdays - Prison Visits

A dialogue programme with inmates at Bordeaux. Students must meet with one of the Chaplains in advance. For info., phone Matti Terho at 848-3590 or Peter Coté at 848-3586.

Tuesdays - Meditation - 14:15-15:30, Annex Z, 2090 Mackay St. Information: Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585.**Wednesdays - Women's Spirituality - 13:00-14:30**

Annex Z, 2090 Mackay St. For info. Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585.

Wednesdays - Sex and Spirit - 13:15-14:30

Annex Z, 2090 Mackay St. For info. A group to reflect on our sexuality and spirituality in an open and supportive setting. For info contact Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585.

Wednesdays - Experience Peace and Healing through Prayer and Meditation:

A 10 session workshop begins February 3, 12:00-13:30, 2090 Mackay St., given by Michelina Bertone, S.S.A. Designed to explore the meaning and various forms of prayer and meditation. Donation \$10., Info and Registration phone M. Bertone at 481-7875 or 848-3591.

Thursdays - Sex and Spirit - 13:15-14:30 - Annex Z, 2090 Mackay St.

A group to reflect on our sexuality and spirituality in an open and supportive setting. For info, call Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585.

Sharing Our Faith

A number of students have expressed interest and concern about sharing questions about faith, ethical values, their own need for being with others in an atmosphere in

which they can discuss these things openly in a supportive atmosphere. If you are interested in such a group please call Robert Nagy at Belmore House Chaplaincy Office at 848-3587.

A Monastic Retreat at the Trappist Monastery at Oka

February 12-14, experience the monastic rhythm of prayer and worship with fellow students. An oasis of peace and tranquility for quiet walks and conversation. Sleeping bag and pillow case needed, and warm clothing is recommended. Food preparation and clean-up will be a shared responsibility. Cost is \$40. All inclusive. For more information and reservations, call Campus Ministry at 848-3588.

WOMEN'S AGENDA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Simone de Beauvoir Institute/Biology Department

Patricia Adair Gowaty, Associate Professor, Department of Zoology and Women's Studies Programme, University of Georgia, will speak on "Evolutionary Biology and Feminism." Time: 14:00. Location: The Lounge, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop St. Information and Reservation: 848-2373. Admission is FREE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Simone de Beauvoir Institute

Patricia Morley, Professor Emeritus, Department of English, and Lifetime Honorary Fellow, Simone de Beauvoir Institute, Concordia University will speak on "The Mountain is Moving: Japanese Women." Time: 12:00. Location: H-401, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. R.S.V.P. before February 5, 1993. Information and Reservation: 848-2373. Admission is FREE.

Women's Self Defense Workshop

The Department of Recreation and Athletics will be holding a women's self-defense workshop at the Loyola gym. The workshop will run over two weekends; Saturday February 27th and Saturday March 6th from 13:00-18:00. The cost is \$35. for students and \$45. for staff and faculty. Register now, space is limited.

See BACK PAGE page 14

THE BACK PAGE

COUNSELLING and DEVELOPMENT

Do you know...How to study and improve your G.P.A.? Where to locate university calendars worldwide? Where to find a job? How to orient your career? Where you can get support in dealing with personal issues? Be sure to drop by Counselling and Development (Student Services), pick up our brochures, sign up for our WORKSHOPS, meet new and interesting people and find the answers. Our services are available on both campuses. SGW, H-440, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 848-3545 and Loyola, 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

Learning and Writing Centre

The Learning and Writing Centre offers personalized assistance to all Concordia students who want to improve their academic skills and learning potential.

Counselling Service

Professional counsellors offer Concordia students educational, career and personal counselling – one-on-one or in groups. Various tests can help identify and understand particular needs and talents.

Careers Library

The Careers Library, recognized as one of the best of its kind in Canada, helps students take control of their career development, including educational decision-making, career planning and job search.

Career and Placement Service

The Career and Placement Service offers employment counselling and placement services to undergraduate and graduate students seeking part-time, summer or permanent employment. Location: 2070 Mackay St.. Info: 848-7345.

Drop-in Service

A Drop-in Service is available. No appointment is necessary. A counsellor will offer 15-minute periods to help you with brief questions of an educational nature at Loyola (WC-101): Wednesdays and Thursdays: 12:00-13:00 and at SGW (H-440): Tuesday 13:00-14:00 and Thursday 14:00-15:00. A learning specialist will answer questions about learning strategies appropriate for your course at SGW (H-440): Mondays and Thursdays, 12:00-13:00.

SPECIAL NOTICES THIS WEEK

Looking for a Job?

Details on summer jobs are available at the Career and Placement Service. CAPS can also help December grads find employment. Join a Job Search workshop, meet with a counsellor, and/or check out our job boards. A variety of permanent positions are posted.

Thinking about Graduate School?

Important decisions regarding graduate education require careful planning. Explore the resources available to assist you at the Careers Library. We have a wide range of subject directories to graduate programmes as well as a comprehensive university calendar collection for Canada and the U.S.. Information on graduate and professional school admission tests and private sources of financial aid can also be obtained. Be sure not to miss

application deadlines for programmes, admission tests and financial aid. Visit us soon at H-440 and 2490 West Broadway.

REGISTER NOW for Study Skills Workshops

Make this term more successful. Learn how to learn from your textbook and from lectures. Find out new time management tips. Improve your approach to preparing for exams, taking exams, giving oral presentations and writing term papers.

SIGN UP NOW for Counselling Groups

Make this semester a time for personal growth and change.

Graduate Job Search

This two-session programme, for students in graduate studies (diploma or degree), will focus on the critical steps for a successful job campaign. Emphasis will be placed on the preparation of résumés and cover letters, the interview process, exploring the hidden job market, and researching employers. Tuesdays, March 2 and 9, 1993. Time: 9:30-12:30. Fee: \$10. Group Leaders: Priscilla David, PhD and Mary Scott, M.Ed.

Understanding your Family

This eight-session group will guide you in exploring issues associated with growing up in your particular family. Learn to understand the impact your background has had on you. A preliminary interview will help determine if this group can be helpful. Thursdays, Feb. 4 - Apr. 25, 1993. Time: 13:00-16:00. Fee: \$20. Information: LOY: 848-3555, Anne Thériault.

Leadership Training

Does leading a group worry you? Can you team build and keep everyone in the game? Can you resolve conflicts and handle criticism? Learn to identify your leadership style, strengths and weaknesses. Register at H-440 for 3 sessions beginning March 5-19, from 9:30-11:30. \$10 fee. Group Leader: Dr. Priscilla David.

Personal Empowerment

This six-session workshop will help you develop an awareness of your inner resources and acquire tools to become more confident. Come and learn how to feel better about yourself! LOY, 848-3555, Anne Thériault, Tuesdays 9:30-12:30, Feb.2-Mar.16, \$20 fee.

Assertiveness Training

Boost your image and confidence and learn: 1) to deal with people who bully and intimidate you, 2) to solicit constructive feedback, 3) to negotiate and work out compromises resulting in win-win situations, 4) to save face when making a mistake, 5) to lighten up. SGW (848-3545) for five sessions, Mondays 9:30-11:30, March 1-29. Limited registration. \$15 fee. Group Leader: Dr. Priscilla David.

LACOLLE CENTRE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Putting More Time and Energy Into Your Life

A workshop to help clarify and improve your use of time. Topics: goal setting, evaluating priorities, working with your biological clock, maximizing prime time. Workshop Leader: Kathryn McMorrow, College Marie Victorin. Time: 9:30 - 16:00. Cost: \$53.50. Location: TBA, Loyola Campus. Information: 848-4955.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Team Building and Staff Motivation

Learn ways to build into your workplace new and/or improved, non-monetary incentives, pride, communication and a feedback system for a more cohesive group

culture consisting of more contented, efficient and effective staff members. Workshop Leader: Micki Vosko. Time: 9:30 - 16:00. Cost: \$53.50. Location: TBA, Loyola Campus. Information: 848-4955.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Body Connection

Explore ways to be more self-aware through breath, alignment, relaxation and movement exploration. Participants will look at freeing habitual patterns which block the natural flow of energy through the body and inhibit spontaneous expression. Workshop Leader: Jo Leslie. Time: 9:30-16:00. Cost: \$53.50. Location: TBA. Information: 848-4955.

Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Friday, 5 p.m., the week prior to Thursday publication.

Contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881 or FAX 848-2814.

NOTICES

Legal Information Service

The Legal Information Services is available for information and counselling. If you have problems with your landlord, or with a contract that you have signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, WE CAN HELP!! Contact us at 848-4960 from 9:00 - 17:00, Monday through Friday. Come and see us in Room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus. For students, staff and faculty, this service is free and confidential.

Sexual Harassment Office

The Sexual Harassment Officer can provide you with support, guidance and information on any matter regarding sexual harassment. All inquiries are completely confidential. Call Sally Spilhaus at 848-4857, or drop in at K-110, 2150 Bishop St.

Services for Disabled Students

Innovative programmes and workshops are offered to disabled students. Specially designed workshops on use of adaptive computer equipment for University study and future employment are regularly scheduled. Orientation programmes for volunteers and sign language workshops are also offered throughout the year. For more information and applications. Contact: 848-3525/3511 (Voice/TDD), SGW Campus in H-580 or 848-3503/3536 (Voice/TDD), Loyola Campus in AD-121.

Health Services

Health Services provides a confidential, individualized and comprehensive approach to health care which includes counselling and teaching related to both physical and emotional well-being. The centre provides the opportunity for Concordia students, staff and faculty to meet with health professionals in order to explore areas of concern. Whether you are feeling unwell, stressed or just curious about health issues, you are invited to drop in at the following locations; Loyola Campus: 6935 Sherbrooke Street West, Room Ch-101(848-3575) Hours: 9:00 - 17:00. Monday to Friday. Sir George Williams Campus: 2155 Guy St., Rm 407 (848-3565) Hours: 9:00 - 17:00. Monday to Friday. Meningococcal vaccine will soon be available free of charge at Health Services for students aged 21 and under. Dates of vaccination: February 15-19 and March 1-5. Location: 2155 Guy St., Room 400-5. Health Services: 848-3565/3575.

Ombuds Office

The Ombudspersons are available to any member of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related complaints and problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay St., Sir George Williams Campus. Evening appointments on request.

CUSA's Advocacy Services

Students with complaints against the Administration or against their departments, or who have been charged with cheating or other offenses against the Academic Code, or with any other problems and feel they need the help of CUSA's Advocacy Services, shouldn't hesitate to contact Nina or James at 848-7474, or come to H-637.

Student Exchange Programme

The Centre for International Academic Co-operation (CIAC). The Office of the Vice Rector, Academic, is now accepting applications from students wishing to study in the United States or Europe during the 1993-94 academic year. For more information concerning the Student Exchange Programme, call 848-4988, or pass by the CIAC offices located in room AD-207 on the Loyola Campus, **The Application Deadline is February 15, 1993.** Applications are also available from the Dean of Students Office, on the Loyola Campus or the Department of Counselling Services and Development on the

SGW Campus.

American Studies Grant

The grants are intended to support American Studies at Canadian universities and to encourage special projects pertaining to U.S.-Canada bilateral relations. Individuals as well as institutions are welcome to apply. All proposals will be considered. Special Projects in: American Studies; Canadian American Relations; Curriculum Enrichment. Application deadline: September 1, 1993. Call Frederick Francis, Centre for International Co-operation at 848-4988.

Centre for Mature Students

The Centre for Mature Students downtown is now located in the new J.W. McConnell Library Building in Room 517. Services include a lounge and study area as well as academic advising and referrals. Students are welcome to drop by to see our facilities. To make an appointment for academic advising, please call 848-3890. The Centre for Mature Students, Loyola Campus, (with advising and lounges) is located in the Administration Building, in Room 424. Telephone: 848-3895.

Concordia Council on First Nations Education

Feeling a little lost and need someone to talk to? Want to meet other native students and chat? The First Nations Student Centre is now open. Drop by and see us at Annex V-311, 2110 Mackay St. Information: 848-7327.

International Student Office

Advisors are available to provide information, guidance, and support to International students, around issues of concern, such as: immigration rules and regulations, working on campus, cultural adaptation, academic difficulties, financial emergencies and transfer of funds letters. We are located at 2135 Mackay St., 3rd floor, telephone 848-3514, 3515, 3516. The ISO is a member of Advocacy and Support Services.

International Students Working on Campus

International students are eligible to work on campus, but must obtain a Canada Employment Authorization (work permit) before they can start a job. Potential University employers (Chairs, Deans, Faculty members, managers, supervisors, etc.), are encouraged to call the International Student Office for more information on employment regulations for International students. 848-3514/3516.

Coffee with The Vice-Rector, Academic

Members of the Concordia Community, students, non-academic personnel and faculty: I would be pleased to have you come and have coffee with me, if you can make it for any of the following evenings this term: Thursday, February 18; Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, April 27, after 19:30 in Room AD-231, Administration Building, Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Please call Munit Merid at 848-4847 to let me know when you wish to come. I hope you won't mind if your first choice of date is not honoured. The place is only so big. I do look forward to seeing you and talking with you about Concordia University. Welcome. Rose Sheinin, Vice-Rector, Academic.

THESIS DEFENSE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Keith Marchessault at 14:00 in H-769, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis Title: "Social Behavior Correlates of Risk in Peer Relations: A Multimethod Assessment of Aggressive, Withdrawn, and Aggressive-withdrawn Children."

See BACK PAGE page 15